WHOLE NUMBER, 12,951.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1893.

SOME FAMOUS WOMEN

MRS. FRANK LESLIE TELLS OF A FEW SHE HAS MET.

thur Stannard, and Others Known to Fame.

no at home and in Europe con of note have crossed my I shall try to impale a few of a the point of my pen for the

of the most beautiful always unhappy of crowned the Second Empire. It was



distance, and as she moved self up with a most graceful sweep. In ally towards her equipage every view of her proportions it was a marhe future snapped by the death three cars ago of her little adopted daugh-



respecting the exquisite idead-curdline delight the graphic masses of soft silver-white hair. She compared Spanish bloome and metals of Mass M. F. Braddon. The began her literary career by contributions and and reiterated bloome and infantile style of benuty tions to the Advance Monthly at a time when to write acceptably for that magazine was the magnificent of the marderons Lady Audiey and the caused my contained eyes to had easeed my contained eyes to disable mine and innocenthousing matron who gracers disable mine that all dark girls was the amutual and convinced me that all dark girls who role well and were fond of horses in weather this superious disable and the marry a peakey and her vivil superious the world to marry a peakey and her vivil pen pictures bring home to us as do those of no other author the superious disable after a spicially torture. As a proposal to marry the me the lady in whose brain had originated these new, whose brain had originated these new, spicial torture. As a factorise, easer to meet the lady in whose brain had originated these new, that I a guiltride, and to me fascinatingly-sensational marrange had email to the fascinatingly-sensational types. I think my undeveloped ideal recently it hadamate of her was a full hery-eved woman of with a conductivity and the fascination and a way of dropping into fire feveries respecting new of the fascination and a way of dropping into fire feveries respecting new of the fascination and a way of dropping into fire feveries respecting new of the fascination and a grave and with distributed of this I beheld a grave and with distributed of this I beheld a grave and with distributed for the lady in the set conversationals on the set conversationals of the set of the second in the second lat of the calm United matron, whose comforts draped and the form was cheased in rich tal mantle black saik and wearing a little lace damants for woman's suffrage, proclaimed that if taxation without representation was unjust, its injustice was Therein she gives the most charming entertainments and garden parties imcount or chances upon a topic which specially interests her, when her face with up and she talks thently and most brilliantly. As a rule size is reserved and uncotherensie in manner, although As a rule she is reserved

author, whom I have met. She is short, shortly of build, reseate of complexion. Since that time we had not met until three years ago chance threw us tomain and decided not to say page across in 
main and teel, and is so proud of the former 
damy members that she never mars 
their beauty by rings of any description. 
She beauty dishles England and freely 
caverafes its climate to the voice less disgost of the British auditors, who 
object to being criticised, even though 
the criminate to the voice less dismin the properties of district a representation of woman's condition, she 
may vita in Florence, where she passes 
most of her time. She wisoner engage to 
be married to a librate count of antorse librate in a librat most of her time. She was once engage it to be married to a Torontine count of and any when, as the narried to a Torontine count of any married to a torontine to the set turned to the torontine count of any married to the set turned to the torontine to the set turned to the turned to the torontine to the set turned to the torontine to the set turned to the turned to the set turned to t



I was in a shop on the wounded by the publication of Daudet's when the shopwoman novel, "L'immortel," which, while embodying a fierce attack upon the members of the French Academy, incident the carriage by some missing the dorr of a party and she was brown at the dorr of a party of a property of the Princess and her recent morganatic marriage with a young architect. She process in the way most requiredly dressed the evening and their two handsome sons who are . Dressed in the was most exquisitely dressed the evening mourning, her white I met her, and I was certainly charmed anti simply back from her worn by her cordial grace of manner, but I mother with eyes that looked as though remember vividly the impression made on my mind of the court courtesy she bestowed on Queen Isabella, of Spain, who with rheumatism that also happened to enter the room. She swept her to walk with difficulty and downward until one expected to see her have magned the once brilliant trying to divine how so portly and of France to be recognizable; tightly-laced a woman could ever conhumble position, she slowly lifted her-

on the crowd doffed his bar reverenly and stood uncovered until she had
in off. Pharrowned Queen, widowed
because of the proportions it was a many
vellous performance.

Another quaint figure in European
satons is the Dowager Counters of Caithness, or, as she prefers to be called, the
Duchess de Pomar. Her first husband,
General Pomar, left her with one son,
for whom she purchased the title of ter, the child of her beloved sister, the Duchess d'Alva—surely no more tragic gare exists in this prosaic century than that of the woman who, after possessing all that makes life precious, now sits and the title of the training of the training of the same of the first husband assumed the name of her first husband and offered me as a permanency the position which duke, and not liking the dowager appending to her English rank, after the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of duke, and not liking the dowager appending to her English rank, after the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of duke, and not liking the dowager appending to her English rank, after the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of duke, and not liking the dowager appending to her English rank, after the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of duke, and not liking the dowager appending to her English rank, after the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of duke, and not liking the dowager appending to her English rank, after the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of the position which the position which the position which the position which the following winter, while suffering from a death of the Earl of Caithness she reduced the title of the position which the position

alone without even hope to cheer her existence and realizing bitterly that

"It is truth the poet shars That sorrow of sorrow Is remembering happier taings."

Crossing the channel is a much more easy, not to say agreeable, thing on per than in sober earnest, so we will go across and I will introduce you to one of the authors of England, whose I seem of Mary Queen of Scots, She inc. of Mary Queen of Scots, She me, and an intimate correspondences.

Among the contributors to the magarine, of which I had thus become editor, was a young English girl living at Knorville, Tenn., with two brothers and their families who as civil engineers were at work on some railway in that State, and the soul of Mary Queen of Scots, She me, and an intimate correspondence soon. one of the authors of England, whose personality gave me the greatest shock of surprise I have almost ever known. From my childhood I had read with the surprise I have almost ever known. The surprise I have almost ever known and the surprise I have alm clash, for our interview was entirely peaceable. She is decidedly stout, usually dresses in black and wears black silk gloves, even in the depths of win-Her toilets are always set off by a profusion of the most magnificent diamonds, of which she apparently pos-sesses a most inexhaustible collection. She owns a splendid hotel in Paris and a villa at Nice and vibrates between the two places, in each of which she entertains most lavishly and hospitably.

> JULIA WARD HOWE. Then there is our own Julia Ward Howe, of whem we are so proud as the writer of that stirring battle hymn of the republic, the most splended national hymn ever writen since Rouget de Liste fired all French souls by his "Marseillaise." Do we not all know her, and are

second Empire. It was sat I made my courtlesy at I made my courtlesy at I made my courtlesy at the Empresa. There was finance at the age of 16. Austin, the Boston author, has a bright, elect face framed in lovely masses of soft silver-white hair. She Andley when to write acceptably for that maga-



her presty home.
At a court ball in Paris some years ago I had the pleasure of meeting the Princess Mathilde. She has grown very stout of late years, but the winning file Londoners to speculate as to which officer had taken up has pen to describe his daily surroundings, not dreaming that the massumer nom de plane had been assumed by a very fair and stately finglish matron without a trace of massumed by a very fair and stately finglish matron without a trace of massumed by a very fair and stately finglish matron without a trace of massumed by a very fair and stately finglish matron without a trace of massumed by a very fair and stately finglish matron without a trace of massumed by a very fair and stately finglish matron without a trace of massumers. English matron without a trace of mas-culinity in either her nature or her ap-pearance Mrs. Arthur Stannard, to give her her own name—is the most charmingly hospitable of hostesses, and her receptions and garden parties rank among the most appreciated functions of the London season. Surrounded by her handsome, stursy children, with her stal-wart husband by her side, "John Strange Winter" is the central figure in the most home-like and attractive of family groups.

A GREAT EDITOR. Mrs. Nieholson, the editor and pro-prieto, of the New Orleans Picanner, is one of the most celebrated of femi-nine "newspaper-men" in the South charming. Her sulon has always been purely literary and artistic, and almost all the great lights of the new state. as a poet, for under the name of "Pearl Rivers" she has written many most exparely literary and artistic, and almost all the great lights of the new school of painting can date their rise from her patronage and encouragement.

Of late, however, she has retired very physique, with the soft voice and charming accent characteristic of her section of the country. Her husband's death and their two handsome sons, who are already taller than their slender little

> Another women who has since acquired a great and well-merited reputation, both in the old and new worlds, is Mrs. Hodgson Burnett—then Miss Hodgson, for I met her at the outset of her career and on the very threshold of my own.
>
> At that time my dear old southern physician interested me in one of his patients who was mortally ill and urged me instead of writing gratuituously for different periodicals, as I had been in the habit of doing since the age of 13, to assist the poor invalid in her work and thus enable her to still enjoy the comforts to which she had been accustomed. When she died

> the proprietor of the magazine learned the fact of my collaboration and offered



England on a visit, that she should pass a couple of days in New York on route, and that as she knew absolutely no one in that great city she hoped I would call

on her. On the day fixed for her arrival I went to the St. Nicholas Hotel, sent up my card, and established myself com-fortably in the first of three reception. rooms. Presently there appeared a sight, angular girl, with smooth, light hair cut short and tucked behind her cars in a prim, school girl fashion, and wearing a plain-stuff gown. She was apparently searching for some one, for, walked through the other reception-

The servant pointed me out, and I rose

to great her.

"I was never so much disappointed in any one in all my life!" she exclaim al, after having looked me over critically. I was very young and easily discon-certed, and I feat that I looked my dis-

"I judged you from your letters," she continued, "and expected to find you a dear, fat, comfortable old body, don't the State?"

This cause for complaint struck me as being so exceedingly comical that I laughed aloud, and exceed myself as well as I was able by saying that in the course of years time might supply the

drop. The brave and patriotic spirit of the young girl still glows in the matron. Although she is not physically robust,



her intellect is in its fullest and most splendid vigor, and she still continues her literary work in tireless fashion. Her Saturday-afternoon receptions are among the most popular and enjoyable features of London life, and in her pretty drawing-room, with its rosente and becoming lights, you meet all literary London, and many Americans, for sl likes our country people—a liking which is most cordially reciprocated. Her stately figure, with its crown of thick. dark hair, which when unbound sweeps the ground like a veil, her clear-cut fea tures and stately grace of carriage would make her conspicuous in any gathering, but she leads the life of a recluse and seldom leaves the home to which she so cordially welcomes her friends. In fact, she has crossed the threshold but once in a year, and then to see the performance of her gifted younger son. Oscar Wilde's new play, "Lady Winde-mere's Fan," and yet Lady Wilde keeps thoroughly in touch with the world, and there is scarcely a new volume published about which she cannot converse understandingly nor any current news event with which she is unfamiliar.

MES. FRANK LESLIE.

Bass Notes Rang Out.

Attitude of the Papal Representative---His Social Status in Washington.

(Special Correspondence of the Dispatch.) Washington, January 28, -" Have we in Mgr. Satollian American Pope ?"

"No," exclaimed Bishop Keane, Mgr. Satolli's atter ego, when I put the question to him; "no more than M. Paternorte, the French Minister, is an American president, or Sir Julian has about him in the environment of the imperdiced his own position and credit Pauncefote, the British representative, an American queen."

Catholic University conditions distinctly American. Several nules from the heart an American queen."

University, constitutes with Cardinal Chibens and Archbishop Ireland the triumvirate of what has come to be recognized as the American party in the Catholic Church. In his proximity to Mgr. Satolli, who is established at the university, it has naturally failen to the lot of Bishop Keane to act as the intimate confidant of the Pope's representative, and thus he becomes a person of importance in the American Church second only to the panal representative.

"He has positively no relations with anstere habits.

the State."

the Church and is known as Cahensly ism is no less uncatholic and foreign to tions to this country to do his work he does not say to them, "Go, you Ger-mans, and saye the souls of Germans; go, you Frenchmen, and save the son's of Frenchmen." No; he says: "Go you and minister to the needs of all sonls, and in your labor may God bless

you all as Catholies and Americans,"
12 OFFICIAN AND LOYAUTY. The ringing earnestness with which Bishop Keane uttered these words caused me to ask, "Is there anything besides geography that makes the is evident, still the waste goes on, and

in Rome as American?"

"Yes," promptly answered the Bishop,
"Yes," promptly answered the Bishop,
"Much waste of water, I believe, is
Much waste of water, I believe, is "Yes." promptly answered the Bishop,
"our patriotism. Loyalty to country
defines the national characteristics of
every branch of the Church, but because in America the Church is defended in the very Constitution of the
people, because here we have the greatest treedom and the largest hope.
American Catholics are the happiest on
earth and consequently the loudest in
their patriotism. We go over to Rome,
wave the Stars and Stripes in their faces,
and shout 'Hurrah' until for very selfdefence they have to sing 'The StarSpangled Banner' unto us and marvel
at the stretch of the American eagle's
wings."

But, o'Connell.

Alarm.

Much waste of water, I believe, is
caused by the widespread belief that
there is a general defectiveness in the
system of plumbing in public and private buildings. Has not this belief
been made an excuse for much of the
enormous waste?

On Thursday last, in company with a
gentleman, I visited the New pumphouse. The machinery apparent defect in the packing of
the cylinders, From my engineering
experience I concluded that this defect
caused a great waste of power. Could
not the packing be made more effective?

There seems to be an opinion current

This ability to Americanize Rome which Bishop Keane indicated was even more clearly set forth from Dr. O'Connell, the ecclesiastic from Rome who ac-companied Mgr. Satolli on his original mission as papal representative at the dedication of the World's Fair.

dedication of the World's Fair.

It was Dr. O'Connell who ushered Archoishop Ireland into the presence of the Pope when his Grace of St. Paul went to Rome with particulars of the school question. The forms which govern the audience of even an archbishop with the Pope are unvarying and ceremonics in the archers. monious in the extreme. Moreover, the natural reserve of Leo XIII, is such as to keep all persons at a distance. That it intimidates royalty is well known in the story of how the young Emperor of Germany in an audience dropped the present he had brought to the Pope. then let fall his helmet which he held in his other hand, shook like a leaf, and, with his eyes glued to the floor, stood unable to speak an intelligible word.

A DEMOCRATIC ARCHBISHOP. Within a certain radius of his imm

diate presence no one ever approaches the Pope. In conformity to the ctiquette governing the situation Archbishop Ire land was seated before the Holy Father at the prescribed distance, and thus be gan the presentation of his case. But, warming with the vital interest he feels in the school question, involuntarily he arose to his feet and talking rapidly the while with an utter absence of the fine phrases with which ambasea-dors and foreign dignitaries of all sorts are apt to embellish and obscure their real purpose in addressing the Pope, the Archbishop unconsciously moved up inch by inch to the foot of the Supreme Pontiff's throne: then, still impelled by the single force of his overwhelming carnestness, he was on the suprementation of the suprementation

the steps of the throne and close beside the Pope, under the very papal nose, he was laying down the facts of the American Church with emphatic gesture and strong, plain-spoken words. When he had exhausted his subject, without any apparent consciousness of the tre-mendons breach of etiquette he had INTERVIEW WITH BISHOP KEANE, been guilty of, the Archbishop gathered up the papers he had scattered along his democratic way and with no more clabo-

rate adieu than "good morning" took A BREATH OF NEW LIFE.

For some moments after his departure the Pope sat in silence with bowed head, as if still under the spell of that unfettered will and carnest soul. Then slowly lifting his even and drawing a long breath, he said: "That man is a ryvebreath, he said: "That man is a revellation to me. He brings a breath of new life with him. Such courage, simplicity, force—surely great good shall come out of the West." come out of the West." cited a feeling of amazement and just indignation in the minds of myself new life with him. Such courage, simplicity, force—surely great good shall come out of the West."

THE UNIVERSITY,

Bishop Kenne, rector of the Catholic University, constitutes with Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland the from the street leads to the age and rather rapid ascent from the street leads to the page leads. tative, and thus he becomes a person of importance in the American Church second only to the papal representative himself.

The Bishop would be known for an American anywhere. Strong-limbed, heartly, entirely without affectation of any sort, he carries his eccissastical don't with such briskness one would lose a sight of the Bishop in the marked of the man but for the dash of purples showing on his habit. There is something in the animation of youth, his penetrating eye, a general's worl of command, and his clean-ent mouth, the obedience of a soldier.

Referring to Mgr. Satolli's place in the organization of the Church the organization of the Church the country would be a nuncio. He would represent the Pope in relation to the Church. "

"How will Mgr. Satolli rank in Leo XIII., a American, at least in so birds and unique the street stretches away with an obstitute a street of the same building, the street street of the same building the street streets of the same building the street streets and the street and of the full apploing therein made, I have been made are not the Church."

"How will Mgr. Satolli rank in Leo XIII., a American, at least in so birds and unjust, but are, only only to the street streethes away time at the streets in the supparation and wind, and the sphared that the sphared the supparation and the papal representative of the time and the street and still and desired the supparation of the street and still and the street and still and the street and still and the supparation of the street and sell and the street and still and the street and still and the supparation of the street and sell and the street and still and the street and still and the street and still and the street and sold and the street and still and the street at the street and still and the street at the street at the s

Water Waste and Plumbing. RICHMOND, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Your carnest appeals for the husband ing of water have impressed the public Catholic Church of America recognized the Water in the reservoirs daily becomes as American?

not the packing be made more effective?

There seems to be an opinion current that floating ice clogs the machinery. No ice can get in the pumps with the guards already provided and apparently intact. The formation of ice of the machinery within the pump-house could, I believe, be prevented by an improved system of heating. The single stove or furnace is altogether inadequate for proper heating when the cold is extraordinary. A sufficient temperature could ordinary. A sufficient temperature could be produced within the pump-house to

Good Roads and Dog Taxes. RICHMOND, VA., January 25, 1893.

prevent interruption of the machinery by formation of ice at small expense. E. L. G.

To the Edillor of the Dispatch: I am glad to see you agitating the subject of improved roads and a dog law, and heartily approve of your editorial suggestions in this morning's paper of holding a State road convention in this city the coming spring. I was much in-terested in the letter of Mr. Grant pub-lished in the Disparch of the 15th instant, and think it an important step in the right direction. It is deserving of kind of work," wide circulation, and should be copied "What kind can you do?" by all the progressive papers in the Commonwealth that favor better roads and is there a progressive paper that

Yours truly, for good roads and dog HENRY L. STARLES.

An Excuse Wanted.

Aunty: I hear there was a terrible panic and stampede at your school to-

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

LETTER OF APOLOGY FROM PROFESSOR DABNEY.

Mr. Howison "Does Not Retract Any of the Charges or Criticisms Heretofore Made."

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

The very extraordinary communication which appeared in your issue of January 15th under the heading of "A Caustic Card" naturally enough excited a feeling of amazement and just long enjoyed. Ample material was at hand for a reply, showing The Pope's representative in the West | how seriously the writer of that card had as a teacher and critic of history by his published articles in advocacy and defence of Greg's work both in their substance and spirit, their matter and man-

from his long intimate association with twee that have been made are not found in the Church."

"How will Mgr. Satolii rank in the State?"

"He has positively no relations with anstere habits.

from his long intimate association with twee that have been made are not only unfounded and unjust, but are, in the very nature of the case, absurd and incredible. After having carefully read Greg's work, it was impossible for When Leo XIII, was elevated to the patition in the book market or in public being so exceedingly comical that I laugued aloud, and exensed myself as well as I was able by saying that in the course of years time might supply the comfortable and venerable obesity which also found lacking, and then I suggested, after a pleasant little talk, that she should put on her bounes and accompany me to my house, which she did, renaining with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until the sailing of the steamer and leaving me with me until three years ago chance threw us to gether in the brilliantly-lighted bail room of a London society belle. The "weedy" little English girl land developed into a far and fas ionable woman hefore whom all the world howed as to a notability. Beartifully dressed, with her light her artistically wavel and course, and common the steries of our conscience, which every wavel and coursel, her exquisite.

"But suppose he were present at some because to the liter of St. Peter he brought with hen law the bail to state our with which he did not state thistory of the law of St. Peter he brought with hen law the state out with which he did not state thistory of the baile court with which he did not state thistory of the state out with which he did not state thistory of the state out with which he did not state thistory of the state out with which he did not state this to see the state out to state a sort the state out to state.

"Will Monsignor Satolit's office be made the basis of new efforts to secure the reception of a papal nancio by the United States Government is an impossibility under the provisions of its Constitution, which reception of a papal nancio by the United States Government is an impossibility under the provisions of the scenity of expression which with a serie to essential to our best interest in that freedom to worship God according to the detates of our conscience, which every thing to hope from it. No differences that a diplomat must settle, but perfect harmony that all are bent on securing.

We are Catholics, ves; but we are Americans as well. The alleged pious the Church is not the true Catholic sentiment. It is the whine and snarl of the dog in the manger. No one may fairly claim to represent the Catholic Church who preaches the doctrine that to love God we must hate Cesar; that because we believe in Rome we must distract the mothers of the American. All the misplaced regard for fatherland and motherland that has found its way into the congregation of the Catholic days of the American. All the misplaced regard for fatherland and motherland that has found its way into the congregation of the Catholic days of the American in the Catholic Church way into the congregation of the Catholic days of the American institutions he either respects of the American Catholic days of amazement. He nothing but gasps of amazement. He nothing but gasps of amazement. He nothing the congregation of the Catholic days of the congregation of the Catholic days of the congregation of the Catholic days of the American institutions he either respects of the reflex tide of an interviewer he has a dread, reflexed by aversion test for the American Union. We do not censure Mr. Greg for holding such views or for giving expression to them in this book was popular in the Catholic days of the American and the catholic days of amazement. He nothing the catholic days of amazement band!

"But." I ventured to assert, "the Holy Father himself was interviewed along that by a woman."

Quick as a flash came the retort in Italian: "Ah, the Holy Father in Rome may safely do that which his representative could not do in America and sore." tive could not do in America and sur- in the great battle which has secured the triumph of sound and regulated demo

eracy in our whole land, Very faithfully yours, R. B. Howison, Bruehead, near Fredericksburg, Va., January 24, 1893.

Street-Car Men. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I desire through the columns of your paper to call public attention to a class of workingmen upon whom the late in-clement weather has borne with excep-tional severity. For weeks the drivers and motor-men on the city street-cars have been subjected to constant ex-posure in weather that for severity and prolonged duration has rarely beer equalled and never exceeded in this lati

Many of these drivers begin their rigorous term of duty at 5 o'clock in the biting cold of early morning and remain at their posts till 12 or 1 o'clock at night. Faney requires no stimulant to nicture their discomfort and suffering under such conditions.

Cases have been brought to my notice

in which some of these drivers have been so severely frost-bitten that ampu-tation of the affected parts was necessi-

When we remember how few and brief have been stoppages and interruptions in the street-car service, and that, too, with snow, sleet, ice, and phenomenal cold to contend with, I think the citizens of Richmond will be glad to con-tribute something to enhance the com-fort and administer to the relief of a class of men who have done their duty so faithfully and perseveringly. Respectfully, C. R. KENNON. Respectfully,

> She Was Cruel. [Detroit Free Press.]

The tramp wanted something to eat and the lady of the house wanted the

snow cleaned off.
"Can you work?" she inquired. "Yes, ma'am," he answered, with some degree of doubt, "if I am given something to do that I'm handy at. "Well, I want this snow shovelled

away. "I'm afraid, ma'am, I can't do that

"I'm mighty handy, ma'am, with a lawn-mower, and if you want your lawn mowed I'm just the man to do it."

He thought the old gag would go, but somehow it aidn't. "That's just the thing," she said, exultingly. You'll find the lawn-mower over there in the barn and you can mow the whole of the yard." You'll find the lawn-me

the whole of the yard."

He started to say semething.

"Oh, yes; I know there's snow on it,"
she chipped in, "but you can mow right
under it if you don't want to take it off,
and I'll get somebody else to do that."

"Madam," he said, "you are cruel,"
and he stalked out with dignity in his
tread, and the cruel creature laughed,